

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Tuesday, February 22, 1972



President Thomas N. Bonner at Thursday's press conference

Outing Club Sponsors "Great Race;" Parade To March Up Main Street

by Holly Young

The UNH Outing Club is again sponsoring Winter Carnival. This year it has been expanded to four days of day and night time events starting this Thursday with the running of the torch from Cannon Mountain to Durham by the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, and ending with a concert by "Seatrains" and "Clean Living" on Sunday.

The theme for this year's Winter Carnival is "The Great Race." It suggests not only winter sports and the Olympics, but the "Great Race" in politics this year. The Outing Club has invited all major Presidential candidates to appear in the Winter Carnival Parade, but Chief Burningswood, Pat Paulsen's running mate, has been the only one to accept the invitation at this point.

The Parade will begin from Alexander Hall parking lot at 7:00 Thursday evening and continue through town to the Field House. It will be led by the brothers of AGR with the torch. There will also be floats by the Service Department, Outing Club, and hopefully by some of the dorms. The Laconia High School Marching Band will participate, with the Sports Car club, Chief Burningswood, ROTC Honor

Guard, the UNH Electric Car, which has been competing in non-pollution cross-country races, and the Ambulance Corps.

At 7:55 the Torch will be presented to Fred Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Field House. This will be followed by a Varsity Basketball game against UMass.

At 9:00, a Folk Concert sponsored by MUSO will be held in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union. Coffee House styles of music will be provided by John Whiting, Dave Laplante, and Peter Zwerner, Mike Mistretta, Dave Belcourt and Mark Webster, all UNH students. There will be only a slight charge to cover the costs.

An Inter-Class Hockey Tournament is also scheduled for Friday night, beginning with a game at 8:00 and one at 9:00. It is sponsored by the Intra-mural Department which has chosen four boys to represent each class. Any person who wants to play in his class should see one of these people: freshman-Norman Saucier; sophomore-Ed Moritz or Dave Felch; junior-Mike Kelley; senior-Charlie Nelson. The first game will be sophomores' versus juniors. The second, freshman against seniors. The finals will begin at 4:30 on Saturday.

There is only one major event on Fri-

day. The UNH Wildcats face Colgate at 7:00 p.m.

The events on Saturday begin bright and early with the snow sculpture judging at 9:00. If there is a lack of snow, the Outing Club will hopefully try to plan other events for this day. At 10:00, there will be an X-C Ski Race at the Field House. At 11:00, a synchronized Swim Meet at the Field House and registration for the Car Rally entitled "Winter Wonder Where I Am" at the New Hampshire Hall Parking lot will complete the morning's activities. The Car Rally will begin at noon.

At 1:00, a slalom ski race at Beech Hill will be held followed at 2:00 by an "Anything Goes on the Snow Race" on the hill in front of the Union. The snow sculpture winners will be announced at this time. Saturday evening, a square dance at the Community Center in Durham starts at 8:00. The Durham reellers will be on hand to help those unaccustomed to square dancing.

The final events of Winter Carnival are on Sunday afternoon with a concert by "Seatrains" and "Clean Living" at 2:00 at the Field House.

"Seatrains" is an unusual group of musicians with an even more diversified combination of instruments, including the jazz flute, electric violin and guitar. The group has already produced three albums and their popularity is growing. The group consists of five members who previously played in such bands as The Blues Project, Earth Opera, and Jim Kweskin's Jug Band. The songs range from jazz-like instrumentals to the traditional fiddle number, "Orange Blossom Special."

"Clean Living" is a group of students from UMass. Their style is country rock with a certain flavor of their own. Vanguard Records is releasing their first album this month. This is a concert which shouldn't be missed.

The finale of Winter Carnival is the presentation of trophies and prizes following the concert at 4:00.

49th Winter Carnival

This year marks the 49th Winter Carnival. The original Carnival was held at Garrison Hill in Dover. At that time it was sponsored by the Forestry Club, and consisted of winter sports events on a Saturday afternoon. Since that time, the carnival grew to add snow sculptures, a winter carnival queen, and such noted musicians as Dave Brubeck, Lester Lanin, and Harry James.

Now, the Carnival queen is gone, and UNH is lucky if the events draw a crowd at all. Jack Dudley of the Outing Club states that "this is our biggest attempt at organizing a four-day carnival in a long time." The Outing Club is absorbing most of the cost of the carnival, with some contributions from the town, alumni, and the UNH Recreation and Parks office. Hopefully, this year more enthusiasm will be shown by the students of UNH for there is something for everyone to choose from in the list of events.

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Bonner Calls Off Battle With Union Leader

by Jonathan Miller
News Editor

University President Thomas N. Bonner lashed out at the "Loeb press out of Manchester," Thursday evening before a gathering of representatives of the State's press and media at the New England Center.

Bonner called on the press and media of the State to give their suggestions on improving communications and handling the problems facing the University and the State.

The appeal came after a brief but boisterous question and answer period between Bonner and several newsmen at the meeting.

In his prepared statement presented to the press, Bonner referred to the Old Man of the Mountain, and what he may have observed in the past 20 years in New Hampshire.

He said the formation of rock may have seen how the Manchester Union Leader has influenced the citizens of New Hampshire, and the "scare tactics" those newspapers have employed.

The UNH President maintained that the Union Leader did not always interpret, in print, events as they actually happened.

Bonner asserted, "There has been a growth of wild extravagances in journalism which more properly should have been rejected as an embarrassment to the State." He showed the gathering a copy of Thursday's Manchester Union Leader which he said typified their extravagances.

The great formation of rock was again cited in his address. "He cannot have missed the continuous erosion of confidence, the assailing of leaders and institutions from Presidents of the United States to political, religious, and educational leaders in New Hampshire, that has been a hall mark of these newspapers."

The appearance of the "Chicago Three" way described by Bonner as the kind of "manufactured" news which hurts the University in the legislature, and creates distrust in the minds of many New Hampshire residents, although "virtually nothing happened beyond loud and vulgar shouting."

Bonner said that he didn't intend to carry on any more rebuttals with the Union Leaders, which have been going on since he was appointed President of UNH in April.

Re-establishing to the newsmen what his goals were, the UNH President said that

the first priority was to improve the quality of teaching, "not because it wasn't good, but because we know it can be better."

Student evaluation in some part of the quality of teaching was the next goal he called for. "This does not mean student control," he emphasized to the group of newsmen.

Another of Bonner's goals is periodic evaluation of administrators, which he said will improve the level of their performance, and strengthen the public's trust and confidence in the management of the University.

Next he called for a concerted effort to be made, which he said was already in progress, to improve communications in the University system, on the Durham campus, and with the public.

Bonner pointed out that there are innovations planned for a closer relationship between faculty and students in the residence halls. A faculty-in-residence program and delegation of more responsibility to students in the operation of residence halls are seen as the first actions to be taken.

Better Allocation Of Funds

A review of program objectives and priorities to achieve better allocation of funds in the future is now in progress.

Bonner concluded his prepared text by saying that the University strives "for improved teaching, for better understanding of education in New Hampshire, for more opportunity for more people in their personal and professional lines, for intellectual integrity and moral decency, and for more and better service to the people who gave this University birth."

Following his remarks to newsmen, Bonner responded to volatile questioning by some of New Hampshire's press leaders concerning the Jackson appointment, and the controversial 1971 Granite.

Union Leader reporter Arthur C. Egan, Jr. led the assault, inquiring as to whether Jackson's background had been "thoroughly investigated" before his appointment. Egan already held some aces in his hand as he asked, "Did you find anything in this man's background that would make him unfit to hold a position at this University?"

Bonner lashed back at the reporter as he curtly remarked, "Shame on you, Mr. Egan. Mr. Jackson has resigned his position. Why do you wish these unfounded charges dragged through the mud now? Have you at long last no sense of pity or decency at all?"

Bonner continued his reprisal saying Jackson was hired for his professional ability and that "routine checks" turned up "nothing of note." Bonner has long been under attack by the Union Leader's investigative reporter and the President criticized Egan's style as he said, "You are indeed fortunate, if your personal life is so exemplar, and that of Mr. Pease, that you can in good conscience, make a career of exposing the human frailties of us lesser mortals."

As the undaunted Egan continued his attack, Ray Brighton of the Portsmouth Herald leaped to his feet and shouted at Egan, "We didn't come here to hear character assassinations. I'd like to have this knocked off."

An added, "Amen," from one of the reporters in the rear of the room brought a round of applause.

Controversial Granite

Jay McDuffee of Foster's Daily Democrat turned the line of questioning to another controversial issue at UNH this year, the 1971 Granite.

McDuffee's question referred to pages six and seven of the yearbook where General Melvin Zais, who received an Honorary degree from UNH last year, is criticized for his "fatal decision to capture what came to be known as Hamburger Hill" in Viet Nam.

According to the yearbook, "One thousand Americans and Vietnamese died as result of this battle and furthermore one month of intelligence was lost, thus resulting in more deaths."

What McDuffee objected to, was the General's honor and integrity. "Only General Zais knows how much his personal desire for promotion influenced his decision," reads the passage.

Bonner responded to the reporter repeating the answer he gave reporters a week ago when he was asked to same question.

"I was incensed by the bad taste shown in it," said Bonner. "I also said, as it now stands, the administration has no power to control the yearbook; no censorship is permitted."

He went on to say, "The students themselves, I'm glad to report, are showing much greater interest, and I'm confident it's going to be a better book next year."

Bonner concluded the question and answer period by saying that he would, as the official University spokesman, deliver an apology to General Zais, which he did, Friday.

Non-resident Students Lose

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

Tuitions go up and tuitions go down, and it seems that the jagged ride has no end. The season for tuition increases has arrived at UNH with the predictability that hurricanes threaten the southern coast.

Awaiting word from the State House on a request for eight hundred-thousand dollars that could lower in-state tuitions, the 13 Board of Trustee members, who braved Saturday's snowstorm to gather at the New England Center, approved a \$150 increase to out-of-state tuition.

Adjusted on a cost per student basis, the tuition for non-resident students for the academic year 1972-73 will be \$2,150 at UNH and \$1,450 at each of the other state campuses.

Trustee Al Rock of Nashua asked if the increase was in accord with the President's economic controls? Chairman of the Board, Fred Hall, Jr. of Rochester, explained that the University is not subject to the controls. He added that "hopefully" room and board rates will remain the same.

President Thomas N. Bonner stressed the importance that lowered tuitions could have on in-state applications for next fall which are running behind previous years. Closing date for applying is March first.

Bonner also announced a \$10,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation of Missouri for the study and evaluation of undergraduate teaching programs. The grant is one of six that were awarded throughout the country.

The Trustee passed a personnel committee motion adopting a new nepotism policy for the University. The new statement reads, "More than one member of an immediate family may be employed by the University. Each such employee

shall receive the full benefits and privileges of a regular appointment."

Provision is made in the policy so that no relative may participate in decisions affecting appointment, tenure, promotion, or salary of another relative.

A memo from the office of the President was distributed to the Board members concerning the faculty and student participant-observers to the Board. These representatives are responsible for attending all meetings of the Board to provide information and opinions. From these

meetings they report to their respective caucuses and forums about Board actions. They do not, however, have voting rights on the Board.

UNH's student participant-observer to the meetings, Stephen Johnson, has not attended a meeting since October. Paul Tosi, student body vice-president, is the participant-observer to the Board's student affairs committee, and Matt Tassey, caucus chairman, is the participant-observer to the Educational Policy Committee.

FEATURING...

From Guns To Books

by Lisa Pray

Viet Nam veterans are using GI Bill benefits and returning to colleges in increasing numbers. Universities across the nation have responded to the influx of GI's with tutorial assistance, counseling and in some cases, tuition waivers.

Estimates of the number of veterans at UNH range from 500 to 800. What does the University do for these men and women?

The first problem facing a vet is admission. Eugene Savage, admissions director, explained that his office takes into consideration more than just the veteran's high school record. "Basically we don't have a requirement for any student. What we try to do for veterans is to take into consideration added experience and maturity gained in the service."

Savage added, "We try to disregard poor high school records that would give us a reason to deny consideration. Many have been put into a framework where they receive promotions, and this is helpful to us."

Success in service schools also indicates potential for success at the college level, he explained.

"A lot of GI's have taken the CLEP examination," he said. CLEP is the College Level Examination Program, and includes texts in English, mathematics, hu-

manities, social sciences and natural sciences, according to Savage. "If a vet does well on these, even though he got D's in biology and chemistry, it gives us an indication of his ability to do well at the college level."

Once admitted to the University, the veteran must finance his education. According to William Keener, assistant business manager for the University, the GI Bill provides \$175 a month for unmarried veterans. Benefits are increased for married veterans and veterans with children.

Assistant Treasurer Montgomery R. Childs said that in the past, veterans took advantage of the deferred tuition payment plan. "When we abolished the deferred plan, we made arrangements to accept veterans on a loan basis--to pay over four months their total University bills."

Childs noted that this loan, arranged through Tuition Plan of New Hampshire, can include room and board if the veteran lives on campus.

The veterans are charged an interest rate of one and a half percent per month on the unpaid balance of the loan. Childs said that the veterans are not limited to borrowing \$300 as are other students paying tuition through the plan, and commented, "Veterans can borrow up to the limit of their University bills as long as their benefits are large enough to cover the loan."

bulletin board

JESSIE DOE FLIK

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented in the Jessie Doe Lounge, next Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. "Camelot" will be shown the following Friday. Residents: 75 cents guests, \$1.00. Free potato chips, fresh baked donuts.

KEY RING FOUND

Found outside the Field House a key ring with a number of keys attached. Owner must identify at 327 Hetzel Hall, or call Cathy, 21613.

AEGIS

Aegis meets Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. discuss upcoming issue. New Staffers always welcome. Room 134, Union.

WILLIAM RUSHER

MUSO is sponsoring William Ruser, the publisher of National Review magazine, and conservative spokesman of "The Advocates" who will speak Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in forming a Trap and Skeet Club in the Belknap Room of the MUB, Wed. Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Club will be open to students, faculty, staff and their families. For further information call the Office of Recreation Services, 22199.

LUNCH BOX THEATER

Mask and Dagger's Lunch Box Theater will present a program of dramatic readings and oral interpretations, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 12:15 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is free.

HILLEL

There will be an important organizational Hillel meeting Tuesday Feb. 22, at 9:00 p.m. at the Sullivan room in the MUB.

DOVER ABC HOUSE

Are you interested in helping high school students get a better education? You can help by serving as a part-time tutor to students in the ABC House in Dover. You can also receive credit for your efforts. If interested, pick up an application in the English Dept. Office, Hamilton Smith Hall.

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS

A new group is forming for the purpose of discussion Women's problems. Interested men will be welcomed on a part-time basis. For details call Pat, 2-3499.

GRANITE

Deadline for submission of Senior Pictures is March 15. Senior pictures do not have to be formal—any candid within reason will be accepted. Also any candid shots of campus, artwork or copy will be greatly appreciated if you feel that it could be used in the yearbook. Drop off either at the Granite office or at the reception desk of the Union.

TEACHING JOBS

Secondary teaching positions in Meriden, Ct. Group information session with Mr. Roger Chaffee, Director of High Schools, Meriden, Ct. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan room, Union.

CAMPUS GOLD MEETING

There will be a meeting of Campus Gold Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities room of the Union.

CHAMBER CHORUS AND CONCERT CHOIR

The UNH Chamber Chorus and Concert Choir will perform in concert Wednesday, February 23 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. The performance will include works by Bach and Brahms.

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN

Dr. Paul Citroen of the Netherlands Information Service will lecture on "University Life in the Netherlands" in the Library's Forum Room, March 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS FOR MCCLOSKEY

Anyone interested in helping Paul McCloskey become President, please stop by the literature table in the MUB, or call 742-8470 or 862-2376: ask for Sharman.

There will be a McCloskey campaign film shown February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Belknap room at the MUB. After the film, Mike Brewer, McCloskey's N.H. campaign manager, will be on hand to talk. All interested students and faculty are invited.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Registration for new voters will take place Tuesday, Feb. 22, Saturday, Feb. 26, and Wednesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Durham Town Hall. Those wishing to register must have lived in Durham for at least six months and must present a birth certificate, passport, or draft card.

CHAMBER CHORUS

The UNH Chamber Chorus and Concert Choir, Cleveland Howard, director, will present a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. The program will include works by Vittoria and di Lasso, Bach, and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public.

BASEBALL TEAM

There will be a meeting for all baseball team candidates Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 5:00 p.m. in rm. 151 of the Field House.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB

The UNH Horsemen's Club is looking for new members, anyone interested come to the meeting on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 Kendall Hall.

ERNEST GRUENING

Ernest Gruening, former senator from Alaska, will speak in the Stratford room of the MUB on Tuesday, February 29 at 1:00 p.m.

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UNH Helps Vietnam Vetrans To Adjust To A New Life

(Continued from page 1)

Keener said the Tuition Plan requests a credit application from veterans, and if there is additional income besides the GI Bill payments, the veterans could probably get a larger loan. He noted most veterans using the plan are paying \$140 a month, which covers tuition, fees and the interest.

Childs noted that about ten percent of the veteran population at UNH is taking advantage of the plan.

Other universities throughout the nation provide financial assistance by exempting veterans from tuition increases and waiving tuition completely.

For example, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, a tuition waiver provided under Massachusetts law, helps veterans stretch their GI Bill benefits. Any veteran whose home of record was Massachusetts when he or she entered the service is entitled to apply for four academic years of tuition waiver at any Massachusetts-supported institution of higher learning.

The state of Illinois also provides waivers for veterans who are state residents. In Texas, tuition is waived only after the veteran has exhausted the 36 months of benefits provided by the GI Bill.

In a special action last spring Washington State University exempted its veterans from tuition increases announced for other students for the fall of 1971.

According to Richard H. Craig, director of financial aids at UNH, no special scholarship programs are set aside for veterans. "They are judged for National Defense Loans and work-study in terms of their eligibility, along with everyone else."

Craig explained the difference between the deferred tuition loan and the National Defense Loan. "The deferred payment is for the individual who has the money over the semester, but not at the right times. However, the National Defense loan is not paid back

until he or she leaves college. A lot of veterans don't qualify for the deferred payment.

"As far as financial aids, a veteran is basically competing with everybody else."

Luring the veteran to the University and other state-supported schools is another project undertaken by the admissions office, in conjunction with the Veterans Administration in Manchester and the other state-supported schools, Admission Director Savage last month coordinated an "informational program" at the State Armory in Manchester.

"Our objective in inviting these people is to give them some encouragement that we are interested in getting them involved

in higher education in New Hampshire," Savage explained. "Maybe just this little prodding will be the encouragement they need to get involved in the process."

Universities around the nation are creating administrative posts to assist veterans in their adjustment to university life. The University of Florida is planning a "Veterans Outreach" program, to be administered by a new office of veteran affairs, and at Michigan State University, a position of veterans' coordinator was established.

Orientation for veterans entering UNH for the first time, was suggested by Savage. William Kidder of the student affairs office explained that the program

was given a "test run" last semester. A brief orientation was presented the same day as the orientation for the other new students, he said.

During the session, veterans who had been enrolled at UNH last year met with the entering GI's and fielded questions, dispensed information booklets, and explained the University procedures, Kidder said.

The University is trying to help the veteran adjust to his or her new life as a student, Savage said.

Treasurer Childs attested "We have gone above and beyond what is available to the normal student, and I think rightfully so."

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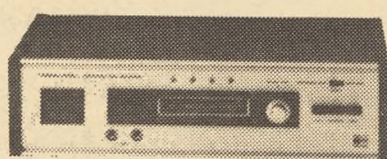
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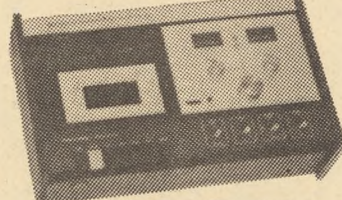
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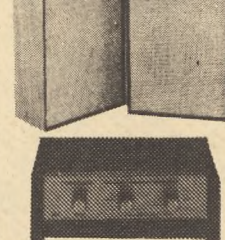
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To avoid the hassles of going home to vote, vote absentee now. Get your absentee ballot application at the McCloskey table in the MUB or call the numbers below.

A movie on McCloskey's New Hampshire campaign will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Belknap room of the MUB. Mike Brewer, McCloskey's N.H. campaign manager will be there to talk with you. Absentee ballots will be available

McCloskey For President

UNH Students for McCloskey
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| polyester double knit slacks | 20.00 | 9.00 |
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Time To Leave The Battlefield

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE agree's with President Bonner's decision to call off the battle with the Manchester Union Leader. If the Union Leader's tactics of last spring and summer, and then this past month are not enough evidence to convince those who are doubtful, then the meeting of the New Hampshire press Thursday night at the New England Center should be. After Bonner's speech to the State's journalists, the Union Leader's staff gave a fine display of their tactics: slander and fear by innuendo.

Lee Webb

A Fair Share For All Tax Program

Edited by Leon Rosenblatt
The tax structure in America is a most unfair and oppressive institution.

Working people are forced to pay thirty, forty, and fifty percent of their incomes to the government while such millionaires as Ronald Reagan and enormous corporations like Gulf Oil pay one or two percent of their profits in taxes.

In New Hampshire the tax system is especially poor. Because there is no broad based tax, the burden of running our schools, social services, prisons, and local governments falls on working people in the form of property taxes, while the rich bankers and businessmen pay a relatively tiny percentage of their incomes in state and local taxes.

The people who can afford to pay should pay the taxes. They are the ones that get the government subsidies, tax breaks, and all the other benefits the politicians give out to their friends and business pals. Since most government money goes to help the big monopolies and the rich, they should pay the taxes.

Since the New Hampshire legislature is currently meeting in special session to talk about tax reform, we think it is a particularly good time to publish the Fair Share for All Tax Program for consideration by New Hampshire legislators and all people who are interested in real tax reform.

This tax program was prepared by Lee Webb, an economist at Goddard College in Vermont. If you have suggestions for improving the program, send them to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and we will see that Lee gets them.

Here is what must be done: --Anyone who makes less than \$15,000 a year in wages or salary would be exempt from federal and state income taxes. Income taxes will begin at \$15,000 initially at 10% rising to 75% for income from salaries over \$100,000.

--All state and local sales taxes, including those on cigarettes, hard liquor, beer and wines, and

amusements would be ended. These taxes fall primarily on the working people and the poor.

--Homes will be exempted completely from the local property tax up to a value of \$25,000. Family farms will also be exempt. A family should never have to pay taxes on its home.

--All of the unearned income of the rich who have always been able to weasel out of paying their fair share will be taxed heavily. Dividends, interest, capital gains, rents and profits will assume the burden of paying the taxes. Taxes would be 25% for the first \$15,000 of unearned income, 50% for unearned income between \$15,000 and \$25,000, and 90% on all unearned income above that.

--All land speculation, land development, and urban renewal is banned and any income from such speculation in urban or rural areas will be taxed at 100%.

--Business and commercial property will be taxed at rates twice that of residential property for the local property taxes.

Dan Forbush

Pollution Begins At Home

The newest and most insidious threat to the environment, of course, is news pollution. Fortunately, President Bonner recently alerted us to the menace and we may be able to halt its spread before every paper in the country becomes unreadable. I wanted to find out more about the problem so I looked up my good friend in the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources, Horace Waumbek, professor of News Conservation 732. "Give it to me straight, professor. How bad is it?"

"Critical," he said gravely. "If the present trend continues, the quantity of clean news in the nation will drop 23.4% from the 1970 estimate by 1980, and 73.6% by 1990. By the year 2000, there won't be a clean paragraph left in the country."

I let out a low whistle.

"Our research team has found the greatest concentration of polluted news in this State originating here," indicating central

Ignoring the Union Leader is not capitulation. It is wisdom. Arguing with the Union Leader's editors only adds credence to the charges they toss about flagrantly, and helps them with something they already do well....sell newspapers.

The president realizes it is time to leave the battlefield and get down to the business of running the University. And to quote an old adage, "When you fight a skunk, you end up smelling whether you win or lose."

Business puts the greatest pressure on local communities and reaps the biggest benefits in the form of profits from local services. It is only fair that they should pay more than the home owner.

--All church property, private colleges and universities, country clubs, yacht clubs, and the big foundations will pay their fair share of property taxes.

--The big monopoly corporations who dominate American society will no longer be exempt from paying their fair share. The small business will pay 25% of its profits in taxes, but the giant monopoly will have to pay 90% of its profits in taxes. Any attempts to pass these taxes on to consumers or small businessmen in the form of higher prices will be prohibited and will be dealt with by vigorous criminal prosecution.

The Fair Share Tax Program obviously does not deal with all of the American people's problems. In the area of taxes, however, it is a beginning.

New Hampshire on a large map, "and more recently here," circling Portsmouth, "and here."

"That's Durham!" I cried. "I know," he nodded sadly. "You might be interested in taking a look at some examples of bad news pollution."

I assured him I was and he removed from a manila folder several photostated news stories. "It isn't pretty," he warned, handing me the articles. "This pollution is out of the Manchester area."

My stomach turned. "Pretty disgusting, isn't it? Now imagine this kind of muck being mailed throughout the State."

"Can anything be done?"

"Yes, but we must act quickly. Understand that this problem has only recently been uncovered. Yet our engineers are already working on an economically feasible innuendo treatment plant that, when perfected, will permit us to extract 93 to 95 percent

between Nixon and himself is the war in Indochina.

I had McGovern's bumper sticker on my car since last summer. I read McGovern's platform before Paul put his pretty face on his 'bullshit artist' pamphlets.

So I ask all of you who pos-

Searching Methods Explained By Library Head

To the Editor:

The following is an interview conducted by the Student Judiciary Board with Mr. Donald Vincent, Head Librarian at UNH. It is in response to student inquiries about the searching methods used by the Library at the present time to check its users upon leaving.

The University Library serves the entire state of New Hampshire and consequently many different people use its services. The Library has a collection of over 600,000 volumes. It also has many periodicals and some rare

collections available to its users.

The Library feels it is its responsibility to both the University community and to the state in general to protect these items. Whereas the Library at one time lost annually \$10,000 worth of material, this figure had climbed to \$22,000 worth of material before checking procedures were instituted.

Many of the stolen books were ones in high demand by students and replacement is often difficult and slow. Some of the books that have been stolen are no longer in print and this means the Library must search for a second-hand copy. This can take from a month or two up to several years, and in some cases the books may never be replaced.

Not only is this process detrimental to services but is also very expensive. The stealing of periodicals has also greatly increased. Monthly losses, which at one time had been about five issues, have recently increased to over 200 issues.

These also are difficult and expensive to replace and these losses have been the primary reason for the more vigorous checking procedures. Whole categories of material have not escaped this plight either. The entire collections of e.e.cummings adm T.S. Elliot have been taken in past years.

The Library spends over

\$80,000 a year to hire students.

Many of these students are on work study and depend on the Library for jobs and money. However, much of their time, and regular staff time, is wasted on replacing stolen materials and re-cataloging them. Professional manual checkers (retired policemen, etc.) could be hired who would be far better trained, but this would be far more expensive and would mean fewer jobs for students. Since the manual checkers have been inspecting, spot checking has shown that losses have decreased by as much as eighty percent. It is hoped by the Library that some time during next semester the checking out procedure will be done entirely electronically. By the fall term of 1972 this will definitely be in operation.

The Library finds it distasteful to have to institute security measures. However, the Library

feels that a few users have not lived up to their responsibilities regarding the Library. The Library has the responsibility of providing materials and facilities at the lowest cost possible. In order to do that all users of the facilities must be checked upon leaving even though only a few may abuse library privileges.

Peter Wellenberger
Chairman of SJB

Paper Writing Meaningful

To the Editors:

In the past few weeks THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has run at least two advertisements for companies offering to sell term papers. I fervently agree with a recent New York Times editorial that student newspapers "should have a high enough regard for academic integrity to reject thesis-for-sale advertisement."

Paper writing can be, should be, one of the most meaningful parts of a student's education. Criticizing student papers is often one of the most effective kinds of teaching. Anything that cheapens or contaminates that written interchange between student and teacher should be vigorously condemned by anyone who pretends to be interested in the good of this university.

The student who cheats his teachers and himself by buying papers is stupid, lazy, desperate, or simply corrupt. He certainly does not belong in college, but perhaps he deserves some pity along with our contempt.

Those who prey and profit on such students' weaknesses, however, deserve nothing but contempt. Your advertisements for the term paper sellers seriously discredit your integrity among the honest and committed students and teachers of this campus.

Anthony Caldwell
Ass't Prof. of English

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Let's Not Make Another Mistake

To the Editors:

This is partly in response to a letter by Kenneth Relihan in the Feb. 15th issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Kenneth wrote, "Congressman Paul McCloskey has been challenging the policies of his President and of the majority of his party on the war since 1967."

If you follow McCloskey's political advertisements carefully, you will notice how McCloskey keeps his arguments within party lines. "We need truth in government under a Republican president," would be a typical response of McCloskey.

I have never been able to obtain McCloskey's presidential platform. At the Concord, N.H. branch of the McCloskey Volunteers I repeatedly requested McCloskey's platform, to no avail.

I told the volunteers that I had had enough of McCloskey's rhetoric and wanted the bare facts behind McCloskey. I asked them how McCloskey voted when the bill which would withdraw some of our "military impotent" soldiers from Europe came up in Congress. I was reluctantly told that McCloskey voted against withdrawing them. How's that for a "liberal Republican?" He supported the President and the majority of his party.

McCloskey is merely trying to capitalize on the anti-war sentiment in order to get our 18-21 year old vote. What happens when the war ends? What are McCloskey's plans? A utopian USA, I suppose. He will not spell out what his plans are. McCloskey has been quoted as saying that the only political difference

between Nixon and himself is the war in Indochina.

I had McGovern's bumper sticker on my car since last summer. I read McGovern's platform before Paul put his pretty face on his 'bullshit artist' pamphlets.

So I ask all of you who pos-

sess the right to vote, after the war ends how do you want the country run? It's up to you. Let's not make another mistake. Time is running out for those of us who cherish the ideals by which America was born.

Sincerely,
Charles Bruzga

Scrabble-playing has been reportedly prohibited in Huddleston dining hall.

Two word freaks who recently played an entire game of scrabble following an evening meal were told the following day that scrabble playing would not be further allowed. A Huddleston employee sympathetic with their scrabble playing-kick snickered as he related the reason for the prohibition: they were taking up too much room for too long.

The word freaks announced later they will appeal to the International Brotherhood of Word Freaks for support.

Local Fans Organize "Friends For UNH Hockey"

by Dave Nieskoski

Eight weeks ago, a group of area townspeople, led by Joseph Kane and John Bisbee of Rochester, N.H., organized the "Friends of UNH Hockey." According to Kane, the pair formed the organization out of a deep concern for the welfare of the hockey players and the hockey program.

Essentially, the "Friends" are a banquet-sponsoring group similar to those set up at Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, and other major powers in collegiate hockey. The group currently meets after each home game in the basement of the St. Thomas More Church.

At its inception and during the first few weeks, "Friends" officials had trouble generating support from all quarters notably officials of the athletic department.

Opposition stemmed from two areas of concern. First, fear arose over the possibility that Friends of UNH Hockey might detract from the 100 Club, a group comprised of friends and alumni of the University who contribute \$25 or more to UNH for the explicit purpose of providing scholarships for student-athletes. Secondly, rumors started flying about drinking by Friends and players alike after the games, with the arrest of one hockey player for underage drinking, just outside the St. Thomas More Church.

According to Athletic Department and Friends officials, the troubles have been cleared up.

In a recent interview, Kane noted that the purpose of the "Friends" was "to get money for Coach Charlie Holt for the benefit of the hockey program." This year, the only money being raised is for the break-up banquet, something which the team hasn't had in two years. It will be held at the Cocheco Country Club in Dover and tickets are being sold at \$10 per person. Actually, the Friends can boast of some measure of success already, having sponsored a banquet for the North Dakota and UNH hockey teams during the Christmas break.

Next season, according to Kane, the Friends hope to raise funds "for Holt" by print-programs for each home game, or more likely, a single souvenir program.

"Information on projected costs and income is already being gathered," Bisbee said, "and indications are that it will be a money-maker." Also, he would like to model the program after the one at Boston University. The format might include a brief background on each player, three or four articles on hockey in general, and an outlook on the ECAC season.

Opposes Change

Athletic Director Andy Mooradian opposes any change for home game programs. He hopes the "Friends" can make a profit solely through the selling of advertising. "UNH students have enough financial problems without the burden of another," Mooradian said. If a souvenir program is decided upon, he would not like to see the price higher than 50¢. Lineups will still be distributed at the home games no matter what happens with the program question.

On use of any profits gained from the issuance of a program (s), as mentioned by Holt and Kane, is the paying of expenses for prospective hockey players coming to see the campus from distant locations. These expenses might include air fare, and room and board. Due to budget cuts, the athletic department is unable to provide such funds.

Secondly, Bisbee says some profits will go toward purchasing momentos for each year's graduating seniors. This season, with extra money gained from ticket-selling for the banquet, the five seniors will receive picture albums.

Restaurant Dining

UNH defenseman Rob McCarthy and goalie Bob Smith commented that the team and coaches hope that funds can be used to pay for restaurant dining on road games, eliminating the dreadful box lunches. Also, they see flying to some away games as a possibility.

But as far as expenses coach Holt might need for scouting, or any other essential function, Mooradian emphasizes that these are paid for by the University. Furthermore, as Kane explained no money earned by the "Friends" will be earmarked for scholarship use, as this would interfere with the operation of the 100 Club and would be a direct violation of NCAA rulings.



"Friends of UNH Hockey" at a recent meeting.

photo by Wallner

Bisbee stressed that "the critical thing to remember is that each year, the 'Friends' will give back everything they take in. No money will be kept to help launch the start of activities for next season. 'We will start fresh every year,' he said.

In addition, a whole new format

will probably be adopted next year. Along with the weekly "get-togethers" of the "Friends," there will be three large affairs during the hockey season. At the first occasion, to be held before the season starts, the "Friends" will meet new players, and in general, share enthusiasm over the

games to come. Another gathering will follow mid-way in the schedule, and finally, the break-up banquet.

All players will be invited to attend, and hopefully the "Friends" will get to know the real people beneath the helmets, uniforms, and flashing skates.

"I'm fed-up with tired old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in."



On September 24, 1963 — nearly nine years ago — a lone voice rose from the Senate floor to protest American military involvement in Vietnam. The man was George McGovern, newly elected Senator from South Dakota — the first Senator to speak out against the war in Southeast Asia. If only we had listened then!

During the 1968 campaign, Richard Nixon said he "had a plan" for ending the war. After he became president, he unveiled that plan: Vietnamization.

Once again Senator McGovern was the first to speak up and expose Vietnamization for what it really was — "not a plan for ending the war but for continuing the war while placating

American public opinion."

And the war drags on. Since Richard Nixon took office three years ago, 20,000 American soldiers and countless Vietnamese have been killed. Since Richard Nixon took office, over 3,000,000 tons of bombs have been dropped in Indochina — a greater number than during the last three years of the Johnson Administration.

Richard Nixon holds the key to the jail cells in Hanoi. He could agree to end the bombing and withdraw our troops. Yet, in February, he said, "I will not place any limits on the use of air power." So the bombing continues, and there is neither a plan nor a promise to end it.

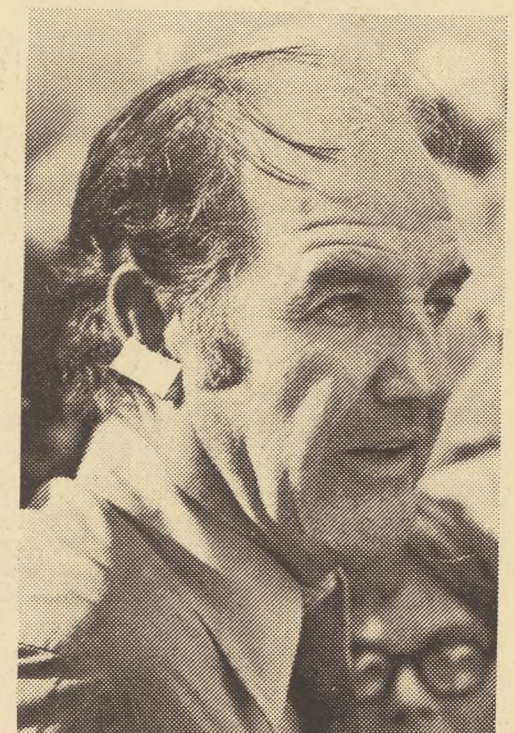
There is a way to end the war in Vietnam... secure the re-

lease of our prisoners... and bring all our troops home.

George McGovern was the first to oppose the war, and has said, "My first presidential act would be to end it." The war in Indochina is the greatest military, political, and economic blunder in our national history.

"In the name of humanity and all that is decent, let us end the bombardment; bring our prisoners and troops home; end the terrible waste and killings; and let us do it now, before we lose the soul of our nation."

If you want an end to the war... if you want a president who doesn't play word games... then support Senator George McGovern in the Democratic Presidential Primary.



Vote George McGovern Mar. 7th

Signed: Sen. Wm. McCarthy, McGovern for President, 111 Washington St., Dover 742-7750

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Intramural Wrap-Up

Playoffs for the Intramural Basketball Divisional Championships were finished this past week. The winners of the Fraternity, Residence Hall, and Independent Divisions will meet in a single elimination tournament that will decide the All-campus Champion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which had breezed to a 6-0 record in Fraternity A regular season play, became Fraternity Champion will, with a semi-final round 51-35 victory over Phi Mu Delta, and a 53-40 decision over Sigma Beta in the championship round. Sigma Beta was the runnerup in the Greek race, having defeated Kappa Sigma 44-36 in the semi-final round before losing to the champs.

Sawyer B won the Dormitory Division title, winning a 40-39

squeaker from New Hall A. The runnerup made the championship round by besting South Congreve 65-46.

The Alchemists and Keg Room met for the Independent League championship in a battle of the unbeaten. The Alchemists remained undefeated with a 48-37 triumph over the Keg room.

On February 17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon played the Alchemists in the semi-final round of the All-Campus Championship Tournament. On Feb. 12, the winner of that game will play Sawyer B for the All-Campus title.

Intertube Waterpolo will finish up its season this week. Christensen, the Residence Hall Division champs, will meet the winner of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Beta game for the All-Campus title on Feb. 23 at Swasey Natatorium.

THE LISTENING POST

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Call 868-7887 4-7PM daily.

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UNH Wildcats Erupt To Upend RPI

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The wind howled and swirled around the arena, but inside there was a feeling of warmth and euphoria.

The UNH hockey squad came from behind with four third-period goals to outdistance RPI 6-3 before the usual sellout crowd in bustling Snively Arena last Saturday.

An important factor in the victory was ten minute misconduct handed out in the third period to Tom Gooding, a member of RPI's checking line which had been shadowing the UNH Gray line. When Gooding departed, the line of Smith-Gray-Clark responded with three scores to put the game out of reach.

Gordie Clark, and Terry Blewett, were the main contributors in the win with a pair of goals each. Clark had the winning score, his eighth such goal of the season, in the third period. New Hampshire is now 10-4-0 in Division I, and 16-7-0 overall. RPI is now 8-6-1, and probably will have to forget about a home ice berth for this year.

The first period was extremely slow as both teams seemed unwilling to open it up. The only break in the close checking of the period was RPI's Tom Gooding and Tom Misener working the give-and-go with each other in the Wildcat end. Misener finished off by dropping a backhand behind Smith at 4:28, thus giving the Engineers the lead at the end of the period.

The Cats bounced back quickly in the second period on Blewett's power-play goal, and Mike Burkart's tip-in off Gary Hruska's blast from the point. However, the Engineers from Troy, N.Y., pushed back in front on scores by Misener and Rob Mackness in the last three minutes of the period.

Hockey observers openly wondered at this point whether or not the effects of Friday evening's encounter with BU would show up on the RPI skaters in the third period. Maybe the Engineers didn't show any fatigue, but the Wildcats came out blasting in the final period, and it probably wouldn't have mattered anyway for RPI.



Gordie Clark nets the go-ahead goal in Saturday's win over RPI. Clark now leads the team with 24 goals.

photo by Wallner

Blewett converted a rebound at 4:42 to tie the score. A little over two minutes later, Guy Smith set up Clark alone in front, and the sophomore star flipped a backhand behind Cutts to push UNH into the lead for good.

The Engineers tried to put on the pressure in an attempt to draw

even, but Smith rolled in a rebound midway through the period, and Clark drove a slap shot by Cutts with less than six minutes left while UNH was shorthanded to insure the victory.

Both Bob Smith and Cutts finished with 29 saves apiece in the contest.

Another important game looms for the Wildcat skaters. Tomorrow night, New Hampshire encounters Providence College in Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence. The Wildcats prevailed, 8-2, in the first meeting of the two teams on Feb. 12 at Snively.

Wildcats Fourth In ECAC Division I Race

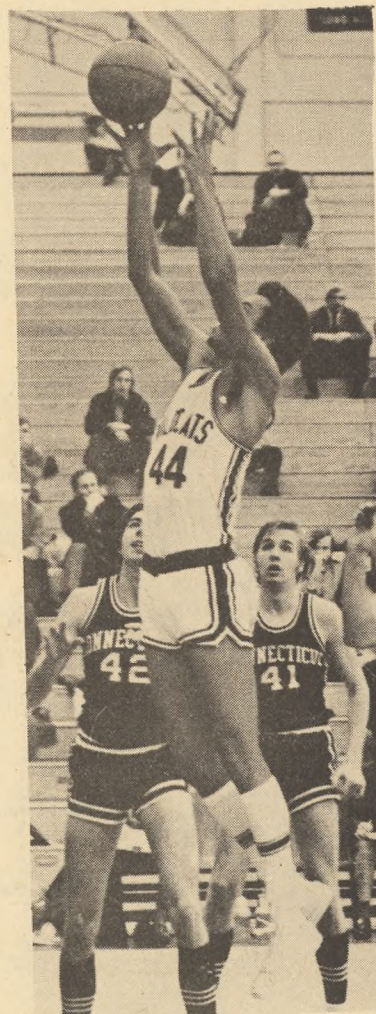
| | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|------|---|
| 1. Boston University | 14 | 2 | 1 | .853 | 3 |
| 2. Cornell | 13 | 3 | 0 | .813 | 4 |
| 3. Harvard | 12 | 4 | 1 | .735 | 5 |
| 4. New Hampshire | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 4 |
| 5. Clarkson | 10 | 7 | 0 | .588 | 3 |
| 6. Pennsylvania | 10 | 7 | 0 | .588 | 4 |
| 7. KPI | 8 | 6 | 1 | .576 | 2 |
| 8. Providence | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 2 |
| 9. Dartmouth | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 4 |
| 10. Brown | 8 | 9 | 0 | .471 | 4 |

Conner Announces Meeting

Varsity baseball coach Ted Conner announced that there will be a meeting of all varsity candidates tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 151 of the Field House.

Conner noted that workouts have already begun in the indoor cage, and all candidates who have not contacted him should do so as soon as possible. On Thursday, March 16, the varsity travels to Florida for the annual spring slate of games. The team returns to Durham on March 26, and resumes the regular schedule a week later.

A fund raising drive organized by members of the baseball team has made the Florida trip possible. That drive was highlighted by a visit of the Boston Celtics last October, where a profit of over \$2000 was realized.



Dave Pemberton, Wildcat forward, recently scored his 1000th career point in a 29 point effort at Vermont.

Cagers Defeat St. A's

by Doug Fidler

The University of New Hampshire withstood a determined St. Anselm's basketball team to earn a 49-47 decision last Sunday night. The victory was the Wildcats' 13th in 20 games and the second most by any UNH team.

The Hawks started out fast and skipped out to an early 6-2 lead, but UNH managed to gain the lead two and a half minutes later when Mike Gregory hit a layup.

With Kevin Kennedy hitting for 14 points, St. Anselm's took a 29-24 halftime advantage. The biggest Hawk lead came at 3:45 when Bill Walsh's free throw put St. A's ahead 27-18.

UNH came out of the locker room determined to take the lead. With Gregory leading the way, the Cats outscored the visitors 15-6 in the first nine minutes, and led 39-35.

St. Anselm's deliberate play brought them as close as two points, 47-45, with 2:35 left in the contest, but foul shots by Eric Feragne and Dave Pemberton put the Wildcats ahead by four points with seven seconds left. Bob Costello's hoop with a second left rounded out the St. A's scoring.

Pemberton played a strong game, and tallied 16 points. The 6-5 captain controlled 16 rebounds and added five assists. Gregory and Feragne pitched in with nine markers apiece.

Kennedy was the high scorer in the game with 20 points, and was followed by Herb Johnson's 14.

"Although we get credit for the win," said Wildcat mentor Gerry Friel, "the real credit should go to Coach Ford and his team. They were the best organized and best disciplined team we faced all year. We were really lucky to come out with the victory."

Massachusetts Rematch

The victory, the fifth in a row over the Hawk, sets up the Thursday night rematch with Massachusetts. The Wildcats will be gunning for the biggest win of the season, and will be looking for sweet revenge for the humiliating 83-50 loss at the hands of the Redmen earlier this year.

The game promises to be much the same as last year's game against UMass. NIT-bound Julius Erving and Company arrived at

Brad Houston Promoted

Former UNH hockey star Brad Houston has been named head hockey coach at Colgate University. He succeeds Ron Ryan, who is leaving the Hamilton, N.Y. school to become general manager of the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Houston had been a freshman coach and assistant varsity coach since 1969.

A 1966 graduate of the University, the former defenseman captained UNH in his senior year, and qualified for the ECAC Division II all-star teams in 1965 and 1966.

Since his graduation, Houston has been a player-coach of Johannesburg in the South African Hockey Association, and starred for Bad-Nauheim, a contender in the ton German league.

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Tuesday Wednesday
Feb. 22-23
At 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
THE CONFORMIST
Starring
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Stephanie Andrelli

Thursday Friday
Feb. 24-25
At 6:30 & 9:05 p.m.
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Starring
Keir Dullea
Garv Lockwood

THEATRE

Whatever Happened to... Ex-Dodger Estey Seeking Masters

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

Some men prefer to live dangerously; witness the current popularity of pastimes like sky diving and rock climbing.

Wildcat football star Bill Estey never went quite that far, but the 5-8, 145 pounder did earn his bread and butter as a kick return man, and for his size, that's quite a feat.

"I have to admit that at times, I got really scared out there," admits Estey, whose three-year UNH grid career ended in 1967. Estey, who also captained the 1968 UNH baseball team, has returned to Durham to seek his masters degree after two years in the Los Angeles organization.

130 lb. Weakling

A three-year standout at Portsmouth High, Estey came to UNH to seek baseball fortune in 1964. On baseball coach Ted Conner's recommendation, Estey went out for football.

"I weighed only 130 pounds then, but had played quarterback," he recalls. "But I didn't know where they'd use me."

As a sophomore quarterback, halfback and receiver, Estey led the team in rushing and receiving yardage, and passed for an additional 368 more. A year later, he operated solely out of the quarterback slot, and ran and passed for 12 scores.

In the '66 season, Estey scored three touchdowns on kick returns of better than 80 yards. Against Springfield his 98-yarder proved to be the margin of victory. However, it wasn't until 1967 that his real abilities as a "specialist" were fully put to use. Coach Joe Yukica converted the talented Estey to flanker, and let him concentrate on the return game.

The move paid off. Estey gave the club an outside threat it had never known before. Although the team lost three games, it was by a total of only nine points. Estey did the job, and did it well. He caught a 75-yard touchdown pass against Connecticut; he returned punts 79 and 35 yards against Maine; and against Northeastern the slightly-built Estey scored on 94 and 85-yard

returns to stun the undefeated Huskies, 21-13.

In three seasons, Estey scored 17 touchdowns--seven of which came on kick returns. His career punt return average (17.7) and 98-yard jaunt are still school records.

Signs With Dodgers

Estey qualified for the NCAA Division I baseball team as a second baseman in 1968. The Wildcats finished only 5-16, but Estey led the team in doubles, triples, homeruns and walks, and steals. He batted .329. It was off this performance that the Dodgers signed Estey to a contract after his graduation in Feb. 1969.

As shortstop for the Ogden (Utah) Dodgers in the Rookie League, Estey labored to a .170 average his first season. "At 22, they asked me to switch hit," he says. "I was more or less learning as I went along."

At Daytona in 1970, Estey refined that mark to .250 before a touch of pneumonia spelled an early finish to his season. He packed and returned home to his elementary school teaching position at Moore School in Candia, N.H.

Estey's baseball career ended last February with his outright release from the Dodger organization. "I wanted to finish out the school year, and spring training starts in February," Estey says. "If I had quit teaching, I would have been drafted into the Army."

"The Dodgers didn't sympathize with my position, so they opted for younger players. I couldn't really blame them," he says.

Return To Teaching

Married with one child, Estey hopes to complete his masters in guidance and counseling, and return again to teaching. "I really like education and kids. But finding good jobs is really rough. Guidance gives me other doors to open."

Estey is still trim at 145 pounds, and stays in shape by playing "a lot of basketball" and softball in the summer. He never thought about pro football.

"The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League sent me a questionnaire," Estey recalls. "I never sent it back. It would have been suicide."

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